

Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

A true fern is a plant that does not flower, but reproduces through a complex habit during its life cycle. The fern as we know it is in the sporophyte stage of life. This means that it is capable of producing spores. The spore is grown in a capsule that develops on the underside of the frond. The capsule itself grows in clusters which are covered by a hood. Inside the capsule are cells, and it is in these cells that the spore grows.

The capsule opens and ejects the spore to the ground. Then the spore grows as a thin pale heart-shaped plant, called a gametophyte, meaning a plant capable of producing sexual cells. It is this tiny plant that produces the sperm, and egg necessary for a new fern plant. However, the sperm must have sufficient water to float down to the egg, the water can be in the form of a mist or dew. Another way to obtain new plants is by dividing the roots. This method has been practiced by housewives for generations. The fern family embraces a wide variety of sizes. These include the tree fern, which grows to a height of 40 to 50 feet high, and may be three feet in diameter. Then, there is the small "Schizaea" fern that only grows two to three inches tall. This small fern is a native of New Ceylon. Also in the fern family is a water fern, its leaves resemble a four-lobed clover, needless to say it is known as the clover-lobed water fern.

7,000 SPECIES

In all there are some 7,000 species living around the world, but mostly in the tropics' moist atmosphere. Few grow in the desert. They seem to prefer the slope of a mountain. Some ferns live their entire life cycle cradled in the sheltered roots of tropical forests. However, they are not parasitic, but use the tree tops for as an anchor.

Then, there is a climbing fern, that is so rare that a law was passed to protect it. There are about 80 species native to Canada, and some 200 different kinds are cultured along in greenhouses. Among the rarest ferns we find the tongue, and

Walking leaf. One of the most beautiful is the Maiden hair fern.

FOR FOOD, MEDICINE

Some ferns are useful, the rootstock of some Maidens hair ferns is sweet, and a syrup is made from it. Some kinds supply starch for the natives of the tropics, and others supply greens. The young shoots are eaten much like we eat our asparagus tips. Only the male fern is used medicinally to kill tapeworms. The Philippines use types of fern for scab-bite and others for stomach-ache.

There is also a fern known as "Dilemma" which supplies a fibre that remains unrotted, even in sea water. Ropes made from this kind of fern make good sails on fish traps. Since ferns like a moist atmosphere they will no doubt flourish, when grown in the home. If a bowl of water is set near by. The Maiden hair fern has a dense root system, so it should be watered by setting the pot in a pan of water and then. Do not keep soil constantly wet or soggy, but allow

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it to dry out at times. During winter water gradually allows soil to become quite dry. The Maiden hair fern should not have its fronds sprayed with water.

Ferns like a good rich humus and it is a wise practice to transplant them every other year. Use one part sand, two parts humus, and one part of good garden loam. One teaspoonful of bone meal added to one gallon of soil is recommended. When repotting the fern, divide any roots that are too crowded. These can be used to start new plants.

Hi, Neighbor!
(Continued from Page 1)
Organization. This is shored into half inch or quarter inch lengths. The fancy pack excelsior is made from the end rolls of cellophane wrapping paper or wax paper. Wax paper excelsior is expensive and is used for shipping materials and articles that are sticky orummy. Right now the plant is doing some custom experimental work for a glass company and making fibre glass excelsior.

As Ye Sow
Since the 4-H Club movement was founded at Roland, Manitoba 50 years ago, tremendous changes have occurred in Canadian Agriculture. Fifty years ago broadcasting seed by hand was common. Today, giant equipment such as pictured here, can seed up to 30 acres of grain per hour.

The Canadian 4-H Club movement throughout its history has been an integral part of our progressive agricultural development. May we offer sincere anniversary congratulations to the many people who have contributed to the success of the 4-H club movement throughout Canada.

COMING
MANUFACTURER OF ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

FIREWOOD BY-PRODUCT
An unexpected by-product of the plant burned out to be firewood. The blocks of wood are not completely used, as a safety measure. The sharp blades shredding the blocks would endanger fingers and hands of the men feeding the machine. So the left-over dried blocks, that seem almost split are sold as firewood for fireplaces or barbecue pits throughout the city.

Wood is the most expensive fuel in the city today. The Provincial Dept. of Welfare purchases wood for needy families. Butchers and meat factories also purchase small amounts for smoking meat. As an added service the plant imports and packages briquettes. The plant is also experimenting with the waste animal and human feces for compost, and has made a compressed fireplace log. A compressed ceiling tile is one of the future items that excelsior may be used for in future years.

So the next time you find an item packed in excelsior, the excelsior might very well be Canadian made for the first time. That is, if you ever gave the excelsior a second thought. See you soon!

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Vol. 4, No. 29, JULY 31, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 199, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Golden Harvest SEPT. 6, 7 & 8

"Golden Harvest" was the theme for the coming Drayton Valley Fair agreed upon at a recent meeting of the Fair Board. The Agricultural Exhibits will be in the form of bench shows, featuring a great variety of vegetables, plants and flowers.

Tables of Needlework, Baking and Handicrafts will also be displayed and judged. We will have the opportunity to view the products of the artists of our district at the Art Exhibit. An added attraction, which promises to be of great interest, is a tractor Roundup. Anyone who may be interested in this phase of the Fair may contact Mr. Heib, Bacholter, phone 542-7700.

Needless to say, with the great variety of categories open for the Agricultural Displays, there will be ample opportunities for spirited citizens to serve as Convention of the displays. Mr. Henry Dohy, phone 542-2269, will be only too happy to hear from any of these wonderful people who would like to volunteer.

Bob Barker, Chairman of the Track and Field Meet still has application forms available to everyone interested in entering the Sports Events. Mr. Barker may be contacted by phoning 542-3236 after 5 p.m. Something new has been added here, too, in the form of some novelty events. One innovation was a Ladies Rolling Pin Throw. After some discussion, the idea of using handbells for targets for added incentive, was dropped out. Another new feature in the Sports Events is a Horsehoe Tournament.

A detailed program of the Fair, listing categories in Horticulture, Baking, Needlework, Track and Field events, Swimming and Fishing Competitions and all entry rules has been completed. Watch for this program which will be distributed throughout the district in the next week or so. A full attendance is anticipated at the next meeting of the Fair Board, Tuesday, August 6, at 8 p.m.

Curling Club To Give Away 1963 Pontiac

ONLY 200 tickets will be sold on a beautiful 1963 PONTIAC supplied by Drayton Valley Motors Ltd. The money raised from this venture will go to support the development of the Recreation Centre and Curling Club. The Curling Club encourages the people to support this project since this centre is used by nearly all the service clubs and many private organizations.

Lloyd MacLean of MacLean's Well Servicing Ltd. is looking after ticket sales. Tickets are available from July 20th. Drive the truck away!

Dowell Truck Wrecked



Above is the Dowell of Canada Ltd. truck as it looked after it had been hit by out of the control car and set on its wheels. The truck went off the highway about twenty miles north of Drayton Valley, early Wednesday morning, July 24th. Drive the truck away! The truck was going to a job west of Willowood when the accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Mr. Krane was pinned in the truck for almost three hours before someone noticed the truck lying on its side in the ditch and went down to investigate, and then from the driver's room, in the badly mangled cab. The truck had left the highway and had travelled in the ditch for a few hundred yards.

(Cont. on Page 14, Col. 3)

District Personalities



WILLIAM ROBERT MAYHEW

"Bob" Mayhew was born on a farm in the Duffield district. He attended local schools and went to Stoney Plain for high school. Before coming to Drayton Valley in 1935 he worked around Stoney Plain for a couple of years. In 1935 he came to Drayton Valley and went to work for Sococo Mould Oil Company as a mechanic. During the time he was employed with Sococo Mould he also attended Tech. in Calgary, where he took courses in Automotive Mechanics. He was at the same time serving his apprenticeship in the trade.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)



Well, baseball fans, it looks like Drayton Valley might go all the way this year. That's the impression almost everyone got this week from watching our Orlan in action. The Orlan clinched first place in the league stand legs Wednesday evening by beating Thorby 12-5 in a game which saw D.V.'s latest shine through by pounding out 10 hits off Radewitz, the Thorby hurler. Keith Leggo, the Orlan Vets right-hander, allowed Thorby only 3 hits throughout the complete 9 innings, and looked very good on the mound. The Thorby team made 7 very costly errors during the game and it was this factor which broke their back and sufficed out any hopes they had of getting into the playoffs.

The Drayton Valley Orlan advanced to the finals of the league playoffs on Sunday by defeating the Breton Eagles 6-1 in what turned out to be a

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1)

Lodgepole Postoffice

On Monday July 22 the Lodgepole Post Office opened for business in a new location with Mrs. Joyce Leadfate, wife of the Lodgepole Town Secretary - Treasurer, as Postmistress. The office is now located in Leadfate's former store, next door to the Lodgepole Town Office.

Mr. Len Kady, Ch. Lodgepole Postmaster for the past several years resigned, effective July 22nd. The Kady family has resided in town since 1946 and has been in the Lodgepole Post Office since 1946. The office will be occupied by the Postoffice will be now used to arrange their store.

(Cont. on Page 14, Col. 3)

PONIKWA
"Silver Spur"
STAMPEDE
Saturday, JUNE 29 --- Monday, JULY 1
MAMMOTH PARADE SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.

USE THE WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

BOB DAVIES
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SPRUCED GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
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Complete Accounting, Auditing,
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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PHONE (H) 542-3772 or (H) 9-2504 or write Mr. Osborne 14015 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: 542-3944
Ext. 542-3931
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CABIN & TRAILER SPACE
FOR RENT: A lot Two Cabins on Road. APPLY Peter's Trailer Court, PHONE: 542-3873.

YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER
IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT - Gene Hamt, PHONE: 542-3008 Evenings.

FOR RENT: Fully Modern Suites, Ward-Van Apt. PHONE: 542-2666.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS
we will kill every Thursday. Anyone wanting chickens may PHONE: Bill Henkle, 542-3046 on Wednesday for your order.

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General and Commercial painting. Basements sealed. Free estimates. PHONE: 542-3028.

PEMBINA VALLEY AUCTION MART
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Every Wednesday, afternoon. Livestock, Machinery, and Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: 1 Acre of land in Poplar Ridge. Electricity, Well with pressure system and buildings. PHONE: 542-4006 or write Box: 634, Drayton Valley.

B. E. LEIGH'S DOG KENNELS
Dogs and Other Pets Boarded.
1 1/2 Miles South on the pavement and one mile West.

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Dr. H. SHIMAHARA DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON
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FOR RENT: Building 30' x 48' in Drayton Valley. Write 5230-46 Ave. Red Deer or PHONE: 347-1294 Red Deer.

FOR RENT: 12' x 24' Skidhouse in Cymbria. All utilities. \$50. per month plus utilities. Key next door. Call H. Houston, Rayford No. 5.

FOR SALE: Large Westinghouse, 4 burner electric range. Only been used 3 months. PH. 542-3823.

FOR SALE: 18' x 24' Skidhouse, 3 rooms. Priced at \$850.00. PH. 542-3823.

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ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

WHITE TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS - ATTORNEYS OF THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW IN THE J. I. FITZGERALD BUILDING, DRAYTON VALLEY.
WALTER B.W. WHITE IN ATTENDANCE FRIDAY, FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PROCLAMATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF D.V., having deemed it expedient and in the best interests of the public do, HEREBY, declare that MONDAY the 26 day of AUGUST A.D. 1963 be a CIVIC HOLIDAY with in the bounds of the said town of D.V.
ALL PERSONS ARE REQUESTED TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.
BY ORDER
THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
A. MEER - MAYOR.

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Signed, Lou Matlock.

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FEMALE CLERK with previous banking experiences. APPLY: Royal Bank, Drayton Valley.

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COLORING CONTEST DISCONTINUED

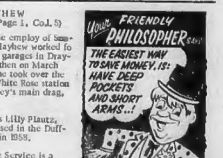
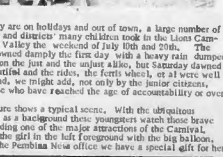
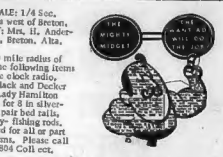
PLEASE BRING IN ALL COLORED PICTURES TO THE STUDIO FOR JUDGING BY AUGUST 10, SO THAT PRIZES CAN BE AWARDED.

JACOBS STUDIO
PHONE: 542 - 3405

O & H PLASTERING

Stuccoing and Plastering

9639 - 151 STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.
PHONE: 542 - 3381
409 - 6130



Drayton Valley acquired a new business recently when Edward Mayrson's Welding.
Eddie was born and raised at neighboring Warburg, his wife, Joan is also from the same locality. They have three small children.
In the above picture we see left to right, Darlene Nixon, of Lyndale who is helping the Mayrs', three year old Mrs. Joan Mayr, Eddie Mayr and his three year old sister, Darlene. Not present in the picture was the three week old baby, Kerry.

Preacher: "What binds us together, sustains us, shapes our ends, and makes us better than nature intended!"
Blonde parishioner: "Glad to."

ROOM FOR RENT: for Convent. Private entrance. Private bath. Reasonable. PH. 542-3588 after 4:30 P.M. or call Mrs. Phyllis (Cathie) at the Hotel Cathie Shop.

FOR SALE: Packer 4 Female. Polikow. Dog 3 years old. R. Shepel, Tomahawk.

SALES, HELP & AGENTS
RESIDENT DISTRIBUTOR
Exclusive territory available for Drayton Valley and area. Direct sales specialists. Canadian made. Must have sales experience and be permanent resident. Approximate salary \$7200.00 annually. WHITE: Ruby Sanitonic Ltd., 1088 - 52nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

NOTICE
Anybody caught on Stampede grounds disturbing in any way the cattle or horses will be prosecuted.
Signed, Lou Matlock.

O.O.R.P. SPONSORING CASH BINGO
Every Wednesday till further notice. 8 P.M. in Elks Hall.

Help Wanted Female
FEMALE CLERK with previous banking experiences. APPLY: Royal Bank, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 1/4 Sec. land, 2 miles west of Drayton. Call: APPLY: Mrs. H. Anderson, Box 150, Drayton, Alta.

LOST: In a 30 mile radius of Drayton the following items: West inghouse clock radio, hair dryer, Black and Decker drill outfit, Lady Hamilton silver service for 8 in silverware case, 2 pair bed rails, 2 wiper-off-way-fishing rods. Reward offered for all or part of missing items. Please call Calgary 339954 Call ext.

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GARDEN-FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

★ WATERMELON

California 10-12 lb. Average EACH **79c**

- * APRICOTS B. C. Preserving Case **\$2.69**
- * PEACHES CALIFORNIA **2:49c**
- * CUCUMBERS B. C. Field **2:25c**

BUY RITE ★ BUY RED & WHITE

- TISSUE SCOTT TOILET 4 rolls **39c**
- MAZOLA OIL 32 oz. JAR **89c**
- BEANS WITH PORK 6:89c
- COFFEE INSTANT 25c OFF **\$1.09**
- CORN CHOICE CREAM 6:95c

FROZEN FOODS
STRAWBERRIES
YORK 15 oz. **2:69c**



WESTFAIR BLEACH
For a Sparkling White Wash
64 oz. Bottle **49c**



- * TEA BAGS 800 Bags 60c **79c**
- * Corned Beef 15 oz. Tin **2:89c**
- * OLIVES Lemon Pack 12 oz. Jar **49c**

FRUIT DRINKS

48 oz. Tins **69c**

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT RED & WHITE MEAT

SIDE BACON
EVERETT BRAND
SLICED
lb. **69c**

WESTON'S
ICE WAFERS, 28 lbs.
NORMANDY MIX, 40 lbs.
2:69c

★ FRYING CHICKENS
Small Fresh Link **49c**
Grade A Whole Fresh Birds lb. **43c**
By the Piece **BOLOGNA 29c**

Prices Effective Thur., Fri., Sat., August 1st, 2nd, 3rd

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA



OPENING

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

DRAYTON "99" SERVICE



DATSUN Pickup 60HP, 1200 cc, 2000lbs.

5241 INDUSTRIAL RD.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Inquiries Invited On The New "DATSON"

1/2 TON, 1 TON, STATION WAGON, and PASSENGER CAR.
60 H.P. 4 CYLINDER MOTOR
40 MILES PER GALLON

PROP: SAM MCGEE



DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatessen
ROUND STEAK 65c LB.
98% LEAN

TENDER, ECONOMICAL	GAINERS
CHUCK STEAKS 54c LB.	BULK WIENERS 40c LB.
FOR YOUR FREEZER	
SIDE OF PORK 41c	HIND OF BEEF 61c

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Daniel Harris and her family in their bereavement. Miss Ellen Black leaves this week to begin her navy training. Elbert has worked at Mr. Pickup's drug store for some years. During her high school days she worked part time and since finishing school she has been on the regular staff. Mr. Harry Knight is back in the business he began, B.A. Service, when the "boom" was in full swing. Mr. Knight's friends welcome him and hope that he will stay put this time.

We all know that Young Lockaver rode into the west but our modern day version, Conrad Topstad, flew into the east. Conrad is home with his bride, the former Miss Thimmon. Conrad is the son of one of our earliest pioneers Miss Thimmon was in charge of the Pentecostal Mission since it was first established in our town.

Another wedding of interest will be solemnized in Salisbury United Church on August 1st when Miss Rose Marie Cram will become the bride of Mr. Frank

Conca La Cicera, Mrs. William Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. Mola have been on holiday in Winnipeg for the past few weeks. One may see Mr. Daney Mac Donald scrolling about anytime Monsoon these days. Daney, a patient at the local hospital, has had an operation on his knee and his doctor has prescribed exercise. Mrs. Eric Gertling, of New Westminster, B.C. is staying with her mother, Mrs. William Drake for the summer. Recent by Mrs. Gertling's daughter, Mrs. Sel Hantley and three guests have been guests.

HOSPITAL REPORT

HOSPITAL REPORT JUNE 1963

ADMISSIONS	JUNE YEAR	1963 TO DATE
Drayton Valley 97	622	
Lodgepole 14	58	
Wassau Dam 10	71	
Violet Grove 15	71	
Berryton 6	20	
Tonahawk 14	83	
Washburn 2	12	
Easyford 1	14	
Lindale 2	38	
Beck Creek 2	54	

Buck Lake 1	11
Bretton 7	54
Camwood 3	30
Rocky Rapids 3	27
Round Valley 1	9
Emvils 1	17
Wildwood 1	23
Moon Lake 5	21
Cynbale 2	9
Alber Falls 4	29
Avanburg 2	27
Miscellaneous 10	85
Ashley 1	10
Winfield 1	10
Edinford 209	1,278

A.C.C. Occupancy 79,157.8	
Nancy 60,0	54.3
Newborn 53	147
Operations 47	353
2-days 691	1,073
Outpatients 98	624

Figure Skating

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club closed out the season with a party for the skaters at the Scout Hall on June 20th. Following games in which both mothers and daughters took part, awards were presented by President Mary Burrows and Instructor Ann Gillis. Beginners Test crews went to Debbie Saulnier, Marjorie Lee, Betty Croft, Pam Reid, Debbie

Monthly News

JULY, 1963

VACATIONS SHOULD BE FUN.
But, unless you plan them well and take certain precautions your vacation may not only disappoint you, but be a health hazard.

STAY OFF RIGHT.
Don't let a possible illness spoil a good time. Get a health check-up from your physician and dentist before you leave. Take with you any medicines you need regularly.

- FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES.**
1. Avoid over-exposure to sun. Use one of our protective acting sun cream preventives and a good pair of sun glasses.
 2. Bring along a first aid kit. Take quick care of bruises or cuts to prevent infection.
 3. Eat only in reliable places.
 4. Drive carefully and only during daylight.
 5. Get plenty of rest each day.

"BETTER SUMMER HEALTH" DISPLAYS.
For your convenience we have grouped together many different health products to help you have a happier time. Visit our pharmacy before you take any trip to get helpful suggestions.

VALLEY DRUG LTD.

Pharmaceutical Chemists - Pharmacists
In The Drayton Valley Hotel
Phone: 542-3409

Copyright 1960 (M-7-63) Printed in U.S.A.

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SAT. AUG. 3, 1963
ADMISSION - \$1.00, Extra Card - .25c
ATTENTION MEMBERS:
Work Party Thurs. August 1, 7 P.M. Rain or Shine.
FOR HALL BOOKINGS: PHONES: Day 542-3000
Evenings 542-3454

Burr, Sandra Gino and Verna Hunt, Ability Test crews were awarded to Eugene Bennett, Diane Valente, Sharon Slater, Chris Jowles, Fay Allen, Janet Metlakki, Colleen Wagner, Antoinette Kraber, Laura Whitehead, Debbie Reid, Larry Davidson, Wynne Davidson, Janis Burr, Barbara Henderson.

(Cont. on Page 8, Col. 3)

The Chapel Hour Who's New?

The Altogether Lovely One

O Thou beloved and lovely One of God,
Whom I have known to love, from whom so long
I wandered in the night of mine.
And now, but to know that blessing fast,
Drawn by the cords of love, my soul has come.
To say and not forever, faint words
Lift us to Thy love for gratitude,
And sing Thy Matchless worth, whose glorious praise
Sounds from the lips and harps of heavenly choirs,
And fills the unsungest anarchy of God
With solemn, sweet, and joyous harmony.
Thy name is "WONDERFUL," Thy person is
The mystery of mystery, the world
Of God incarnate - the ETERNAL ONE.
In time, a few moments - the love
The infinite revealed in finite frame -
The Unchangeable inhabiting a form
That gave from fleshly frailty to strength,
And stepped from life to death, and then arose
From death to life eternal.
GOD and man united in one person overcome
World without end, "Worthy Thou, returned up,
He hidden all the riches of all grace,
And light, and life, and love, and joy, and peace,
Wisdom, and beauty, power, righteousness,
And glory mingled in a sea of infinite
And everlasting life, from Thee, few
As from a fountain inexhaustible.
All are one of blessing and of goodness, that
Make glad the holy city of our GOD,
And fill the heavens with everlasting praise.
All spheres find their meeting place in Thee;
Thou art the great CREATOR of all seen
And unseen things - the myriad worlds of light,
Uplifted by Thy omnipotence, receive
And safely dwell in their peaceful course,
Creation's stars, planets, and things.
Thou art the Father, the First Born, First Risen,
First identified art Thou, redeemed by Thee;
Thou art the great CREATOR of all seen
And unseen things - the myriad worlds of light,
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Week of July 21 to July 27
July 21, Mrs. Len Harris,
(Edmonton) boy, 7, 13 oz.
July 22, Mrs. D. M. D. (Edmonton) boy, 7, 13 oz.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of July 21 to July 27
July 21, Mrs. Len Harris
(Edmonton) boy, 7, 13 oz.
Mrs. Harris may drop in at
Lloyd's jewelry and pick up her
baby spoon.

Warburg, Breton Install Pastor

On Sunday, July 7, Rev.
Leonard A. Quarantone, Pres-
ident of the Evangelical Coun-
ciant Church of Canada, con-
ducted the installation service at
the Evangelical Covenant
Church in Warburg, Alberta.
Rev. Quarantone was in-
stalled as the pastor of the
church. Pastor Quarantone was
born and raised in the Swan
River Valley of Manitoba. He
has attended Covenant Bible
Institute in Prince Albert,
Saskatchewan, and holds a
Bachelor of Arts and Theo-
logical degrees from the Uni-
versity of Manitoba. He has
just completed two years of
study at North Park Theo-
logical Seminary in Chicago.
Pastor Quarantone is married
and has three children. His
wife is the former Vivian Pen-
son of the Water Glen district,
east of Ponoka.
Pastor Quarantone will also
conduct regular Sunday ser-
vices at the Winfield and
Alder Place Evangelical Coun-
ciant Churches.

which engaged in Scripture pro-
duction. The main conclusion
was that cooperation of the
church and the Bible Societies
was not a matter of theory but
a vital necessity for the growth
of the church in Asia and else-
where.
Rev. Chan Y. Chok, Bible
Society Secretary for Thailand,
and a former Korean Mission-
ary in that country, spoke en-
thusiastically about recent firm
cooperation of church coop-
eration to his own agency. This
speaker stressed the function of
the Bible Societies in supplying
of all scripture, past and present,
the Bible Societies to find ways and
means for the churches to co-
operate to the maximum in or-
der to secure the widest possible
circulation of God's Word in Asia.

THE BIBLE TODAY
July 18 to August 1, 1963
"The number of people of the
present generation in South
and East Asia, India, China
excluded without Scripture, is
about 845 million," said Dr. S.
P. Rao, India, addressing the
All Asia Bible Societies' Con-
ference, Manila.
Eleven Asian countries were
represented at the special confer-
ence, which was held at the
Archbishop of York, president
of the United Bible Societies,
upon those Bible Societies
Visitors from Australia, Europe,
Latin and North America also
attended.
Complete Asian support was
given to the worldwide cam-
paign to "step-up" Scripture dis-
tribution. The conference also
discussed the recommended plan-
ning of the Bible situation in each
country in order to prepare long-
term policies and strategies. The
conference also discussed the
Scriptures for evangelistic work.
The conference was organized and
conducted by those Bible Societies

Christian Reformed "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:30 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton
7:30 A.M. Radio CKRD - Red Deer.
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. in basement of the Central Lm. Office. For further
information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Schmitt
SUNDAY MASSES - 6:45 A.M. and 8:00 A.M.
TOMATIANK - 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday - 11 A.M.
LORDPOT - 1st & 2nd Sunday - 11 A.M.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Welcome You
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.
TUESDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR - Rev. E. Steyer.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR - Donald Snell
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship -
11 A.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Bible Study - 8 P.M.
CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD House radio CHED - Edmonton every
Sunday Morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Osham message is repeated each week in "Vital
Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Rodrick Macdonald
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning
Worship - 11 A.M. 11:00 - 11:30 P.M.
MONDAY: C.G.L.T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 P.M. 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir. Titled Thru. A.T.O.S.
Men's Club.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Pastor Sadur in Charge
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE: 7:30 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING: Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE: Friday, 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. C. G. L. Ingram, M.A.
EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Sunday, August 4 - Office: M. J. Fry
Morning Prayer: 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
PLEASE NOTE: CHANGE OF HOLY COMMUNION
SERVICE JULY AND AUGUST: 10:00 a.m.
NO EVENING SERVICE DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Grant Samson, Pastor, PHONE: 542 - 3693
SUNDAY: Bible School - 10 A.M. CLOSING PROGRAM
OF VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY: Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 8 P.M.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: at 9:15 Monday thru Friday.
Services in Basement Chapel in Main: 50th Ave. and 44th St.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings
Sunday, August 4: Genesis 28
Monday, August 5: Genesis 29
Tuesday, August 6: Genesis 30
Wednesday, August 7: Gen-
esis 31: 1-13.
Thursday, August 8: Genesis
31: 14-32.
Friday, August 9: Genesis 31:
33-35.
Saturday, August 10: Genesis
32: 1-35.



NORA WEST, Home Service
Director, Northcote 1111
104, Edmonton.

LOW CALORIE FRENCH
DRESSING
Mix together in a sauce-pan
3/4 cup water
2 Tbs. cornstarch
Stir to boiling over high
heat. Reduce flame and cook
5 minutes, or until mixture is
thick and clear. Remove
from heat and set aside to cool.
When cool, add:
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
2 Tbs. salad oil
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/2 tsp. non-calorie sweetening
Shake in a jar.
Beat with a rotary beater until
smooth and well blended. Store
covered in glass refrigerator.
Shake well before using. Makes
about 1 1/4 cups dressing - 18
calories per serving (1 Tbsp.).

COOKING MAGIC

Beat with a rotary beater until
smooth and well blended. Store
covered in glass refrigerator.
Shake well before using. Makes
about 1 1/4 cups dressing - 18
calories per serving (1 Tbsp.).

ORANGE CARROT SALAD

Drain, reserving liquid for use
in other food preparation, con-
tents of 2 1/2 cups dressing - 18
calories per serving (1 Tbsp.).
Using a sharp knife peel from
1 medium size orange.
Cut into 1/2 inch strips.



CHILI mixture is lightly thicker
than consistency of thick, as-
sured egg white. Lightly oil a
bowl and set aside to drain.
When gelatin is of desired con-
sistency, blend in the pineapple
sauce, orange pieces and shreds
of carrots. Turn into mold.
CHILI in refrigerator until
firm. To serve, unmold onto
a chilled serving platter. If desired
garnish with orange sections and
a sprig of parsley.

McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY
SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER
BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.
Located north of the B/A Station - Phone 542 - 3167.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh Dr. Stuart Cameron

M.A. B.M., B. Ch. (hon)
B.A. M.D.
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542 - 3476. Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542 - 3161. AND BY APPOINTMENT

VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE: 542 - 2765

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refriger-
ated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

DRAYTON VALLEY DAY ON C.F.R.N. RADIO AUGUST 13th - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

- * ALL BROADCASTING DIRECT FROM DRAYTON VALLEY.
- * FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH CITIZENS OF YOUR COMMUNITY
- * LADIES PATIO COFFEE PARTY
- * COMMUNITY ACTIVITY INFORMATION.
- * LOCAL NEWS AND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS
- * HISTORICAL FACTS AND INFORMATION
- * JIM ROBERTS AND LADIES CHOICE 9 to 12:30 Noon
- * TONY DIAMONTE AND RANCHO ITALIANO 3 to 4 P.M.
- * DANNY ROMAN AND AROUND TOWN 4 to 6 P.M.

C.F.R.N. RADIO - 1260 50,000 WATTS EDMONTON

Quilliam & Stuart
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
101 Phillips Building, Edmonton - Telephone GA 4-4321
Wish to Announce the Opening of an Office for the Practice of their Profession
in Drayton Valley, Alberta
Located in the J. J. Fitzgerald Building, (next to the Post Office)
TELEPHONE 542-4033
Mr. C. H. Quilliam, C.A. will be in attendance each Friday during
the hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
OFFICES - EDMONTON, CALGARY, LEOUD

GYMKHANA NEWS
The Junior Ride was held last
week and turned out to be a
complete success. Thanks to
go fire to the adults who had
intercepted their time to see that
the horsemen's ride was a
success. Lloyd Swapp, Bill
Swapp, Doug and Shirley
Talbot and Bob Bazz who
made ready a welder rose after
the ride. If enough Junior
are interested another will be
planned before school opening.
If any of the adults have a pre-
ference of date for the trail ride
let Bob or Jackie know
within the next week.
The Edmonton Gymkhana As-
sociation Quince Dancers are
out. Twenty per cent of the
evening's judging is based solely
on tickets sales. So let us all
set behind our spurs, "Sharon
Haggerty and sell, sell, sell.
Each member is to sell \$5.00
worth of tickets, the club has
to pay for them whether they
are sold or not, so do your share
Sunday July 21 was Rally Day
at the Winchburn Riding Club,
many of our riders have entered
The man who has lived only
for himself has the privilege
of being his own chief mourner
when he dies.

GREEN ACRES

By S. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturalist
and
MILES KURYVIAL
Assistant District Agriculturalist



THE FIRST IN ALBERTA

The first Horticultural Judging School ever to be held in Alberta is scheduled to take place at the Old Agricultural and Vocational College on August 28 and 29. Anyone interested in the course, sponsored by the Alberta Horticultural Association, should apply now because registration is limited.

The Horticultural Judging School is designed to teach applicants how to judge, plan and stage a horticultural show and to facilitate uniformity in judging standards. All inspectors are qualified personnel from the University of Alberta, The Canada Department of Agriculture and the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

The course is divided into sections. These include displaying and judging vegetables cut flowers, flower arrangements, gladiolus and other types of plants. There will be a practical judging examination at the conclusion of the course and successful candidates will be presented with certificates.

The cost of attending the Horticultural Judging School is only \$5 for registration and \$4 a day for room and board at the College. Application forms can be obtained from Mr. H. T. Allen, Experimental Farm, Lacombe and from Mr. Allan Dos Champs, Extension Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

HAWKBEARD INCREASING

Narrow-leaved hawkbeard, a winter annual weed, appears to be on the increase through out the northern and central areas of Alberta.

This early yellow-flowered weed, sometimes mistaken for sow thistle, is quite noticeable in summer fall fields and forage stands as well as on roadsides and uncultivated land. Farmers are urged to cultivate all fallow and immediately, if that has not already been done.

Expert: An ordinary elite is away from home, giving advice.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE 1:30 P.M.

Fri. Aug. 2 "NIGHT CREATURES" Peter Cushing, Yvonne Horan, Patrick Allen, Colin.
Sat. Aug. 3 "GUNMAN'S WALK" Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, James Darren, Color.
Mon. Aug. 5 "THE FUGITIVE" Clint Walker, Edmund Purdom, Barbara Poole, Color.
Wed. Aug. 7 "THE FUGITIVE" Clint Walker, Edmund Purdom, Barbara Poole, Color.
Thurs. Aug. 8 "DIAMOND HEAD" Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Darren, Color.
Fri. Aug. 9 "DIAMOND HEAD" Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Darren, Color.

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NEW and DIFFERENT
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THREE VARIETIES
BARBECUED, PLAIN, ONION & GARLIC

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BLOCKS STORE, CONGERS RED AND WHITE, D.V. GROCETERIA, D.V. DELICATESSEN, SOLO STORE, D.V. CAFE, DUS DEPOT, JADE CAFE.

FIGURE SKATING
(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5)

Bernadette McDonald, and Barbara McKinnon.

The Gold and Silver Skating Plus were very kindly donated by Roy Ramovs Motor Ltd. and Janet's Auto Body Limited. Silver Skating Plus were donated to Dana Tuckland, Peter, Valerie Waraba, Joan Wills, Christine Durner, Sylvia Salfonovich, Lorraine Hazzard, Linda Aitke, Francis Marcella, Donna Redner, and Patsy Hope. The Gold Skating Plus were donated to Linda McKinnon, Joan McKinnon, Janet Heston, Elaine Anderson, Lynn Heston, Lorraine Copeman, Gladys Cousin, Brenda Kerr, and Penny Miller.

There has been relatively little research done on chemical control of hawkbeard. However preliminary work seems to indicate that 2,4-D ester applied at a rate of 1 pound per acre, gives some control when the plants are in the early rosette stage. Applications of 2,4-D (Butyrac formulation) at the rate of 24 ounces per acre, stand results in a poor quality hay and pasture. For these reasons the Alberta Department of Agriculture is studying the need for accelerated activity on the part of everyone concerned to help control hawkbeard.

Our many thanks to one and all who donated their time, money, and in-kind assistance our youngsters in the betterment of Figure Skating in Drayton Valley.

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club.

HIGHWAY REPORT

About one-quarter of the grading base course, and road surface contracts in the 1963 Alberta highway construction program have now been completed, says Hon. G. E. Taylor, Minister of Highways. This is approximately the same percentage that was completed last year at this time. However, in miles completed in grading contracts there is a different story due to the much larger mileage involved this year. For instance, in 1962 at this time 97 miles of new grade had been constructed. This was 24 per cent of the total program, namely, 385 miles. In 1963, this year at this time it now has 112 miles of new grade completed, which is again just about 25 percent of the grading program, namely 445 miles. Similarly in the manner of base course, in 1962, 68 miles were completed at this time out of 215 miles or 32 per cent. This year 97 miles or approximately 45 per cent has been completed out of a program of 215 miles.

With reference to a spallade

BUT I'LL THROW MY SUPER DUPE



DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Macleure
Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
M.B.B.S., L.M.C.C.
OFFICES... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
HIS, Dr. Macleure-542-7081 Dr. Lewis-Res. 542-3782.
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M.-12 NOON, 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

the Bay PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

AUGUST 1, 2, 3

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AMC Automatic Rotisserie Range
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Only \$25 down, \$13 a month
• Infinite heat control switches
• Thermo-Magic oven time control
• Bake or broil temperature control
• Automatic dust element pre-heat over 300°
Cooking magic with only 2 settings—enough to cook—yet oven temperature control. Must be cooked at once and held ready to eat. Rotisserie oven thermostat 250°.

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KNITTED OR COTTON YARNS, ELASTIC WAIST FLY FRONT SIZES 4-6
3 PR. \$1.00

TUMBLERS
BAKERS DOZEN
13 FOR \$1.00

Seamless Mesh Hose
SAVE! 3 PR. \$1.00

FOAM RUBBER CHIPS 3¢/1.00

BUTTER 39¢ LB.
FIRST GRADE PRINTS
LIMIT 2 LBS. PER CUSTOMER

PORK STEAK 45¢ LB.
YORK 13 OZ. 7 FOR \$1.00

PORK & BEANS 7 FOR \$1.00

PERKY DOG FOOD 10 FOR \$1.00

GRAPE 3 LB. \$1.00
SEEDLESS AND CARDINAL

PORK RIBLETS 29¢ LB.

GIANT TIDE 69¢ EA.
WIENER BUNS 29¢

PLUMS 3 LB. \$1.00
COMPLETE VARIETY 3 LB. \$1.00

Watermelon 75¢ EA.
LARGE TASTY TREAT FOR THE WEEKEND

W I E N E R S 3 LBS 89¢
STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER NOW AND DON'T FORGET TO BUY FOR THE LONG WEEKEND

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DRAYTON VALLEY and DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DRAYTON VALLEY - ALBERTA

"Where
Nature's
Lavish Gifts
Await Un-
wrapping"

INVITES ALL TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DAVID THOMPSON CAVALCADE

**SUNDAY AUG 4 and
MONDAY AUG 5**

THE DAVID THOMPSON HIGHWAY IS THE FIRST LINK OF THE
HOWSE PASS ROUTE

ON THE MORNING OF AUGUST 4th, CARS TAKING PART IN THE CAVALCADE WILL BEGIN TO ASSEMBLE IN THE PARKING LOT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE TREASURY BRANCH AT 8.00 a.m. THEY WILL GO IN PROCESSION FROM THAT POINT WITH EARL THOMPSON LEADING THE PROCESSION IN A PLAINLY MARKED CAR. ANY ONE WISH TO KNOW FURTHER DETAILS RELATIVE TO THE TRIP MAY CALL EARL THOMPSON AT 542-3905, OF AL. BRADEN AT 542-3810, OR A. PLAYFORD AT 342-3425. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THIS WILL BE A FINE CHANCE FOR A HOLIDAY CAMPING TRIP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. IF YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN THE HISTORIC DAVID THOMPSON ROUTE NOW IS THE CHANCE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO SEE IT.

ONE DOES NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS ANNUAL AFFAIR. It is a family-type event. Cavaladers will require a tent or a camper (no trailers, please). Food for two days, warm clothing and bedding: a camp-stove, etc. Do not forget your dishes and hardware, etc.

SCHEDULE: Arrival in Rocky Mountain House for two hour stop, at 11.30 a.m. Lunch (soup, etc) may be bought at the place of assembly. The Rocky Mountain House Chamber of Commerce will stage a canoe kayak race on the North Saskatchewan River. Cavalade leaves Rocky Mountain House at approximately 2.00 p.m. Proceeds went on the David Thompson Highway to "Kootenay Plains". Arrival at approximately 5.00 p.m. Overnight stay. Elaborate program of entertainment provided for both Sunday night and Monday. This includes a huge campfire with community singing. Dancing exhibitions, etc. Monday morning, Community Breakfast of pancakes and syrup with coffee, by courtesy of the Innisfail Chamber of Commerce. Two hours of Indian Dances: supervised games for the children. Fishing for the select fishermen. Cavalade departs on Monday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. with cars proceeding either back home via Rocky Mountain House or the Saskatchewan River Crossing to proceed from there on to their choice of destination, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff or British Columbia. A motorcade from British Columbia to join with the Central Alberta Chamber Cavalade at Kootenay Plains is being planned. All those wishing to use via the Banff-Jasper Highway are requested to assemble at Saskatchewan River Crossing Bungalow Camp: not later than 3.00 p.m. A guide (Mr George Horn) will take charge of the western group at that point.

DRAYTON VALLEY, CAPITAL OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

New Arrivals In Canada



Perhaps among the tens of millions of Hong Kong's booming population the departure of four was never missed, but to those four the trip, long delayed meant the uniting of their family and a new life in a new land. These three young girls, with their mother, left Hong Kong about a month ago to come to Drayton Valley, to be re-united with the husband and father, and to begin life together as citizens of a country which is the world's richest in natural resources, and as residents in a province in which the Hand of the Great Provider has scattered natural wealth and resources with a lavish touch.

(Mr.) Hong Wong had arrived in Canada in 1955, and at the time of the arrival of his family is working with his father-in-law, Jim Mah, in the Jade Cafe. For Jim Mah, owner of the Jade Cafe, it was a happy day when the family arrived, also, for he had not seen his daughter, Mah Yuh, for twenty-seven years, when she was eight years old, which was the last time he had seen her in China. He had a never seen his grand-daughter, Hong Wong had not seen his wife or daughter for eight years.

In the above picture you see, in the rear, left-to-right, Yim Wah Wong, the eldest girl, 16 years; next is her mother, (Miss) Mah Yuh Sheng, then the second girl, Yim Ching Wong, about 10 years; and finally the youngest, So Ching Wong, who is about twelve. In the front is little Jane Mah, the daughter of Jim Mah, Jim's son who works in Edmonton, and (Mr) Jim Mah himself.

HARRIS FUNERAL

OBITUARY

HARRIS, . . . Daniel Davis Harris of Violet Grove passed away at the University Hospital in Edmonton, July 29th, at the age of 74 years. The late Mr Harris was born at Murray Harbor, Prince Edward Island, on February 26, 1894, and came west to Edmonton where he worked for Swift Canadian Company for a few years.

He later worked for the Plush Compressing Company for some 20 years before retiring to Violet Grove in 1934. He was married in marriage to the former Marcella Marguerite Haas of Charlottetown, P.E.I. at Murray Harbor in the year 1919. Mr. Harris was a qualified Steam Engineer.

He is survived by his loving wife, Marcella, of Violet Grove. Survived by one son, William, of Edmonton, three daughters, Mrs Harold (Dor) Olding, of Edmonton; Mrs Dean (Pauline) Johnson of Jacobus; and Mrs Edward (Ethel) on Hill of Violet Grove. He also survived by three sisters, Mrs Jack MacKenzie, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs Faye McLeod and Miss Ada Harris, of Prince Edward Island, one brother, Louis Harris of Prince Edward Island. He was a predeceased by one son, Walter, also predeceased by one brother and one sister. He is survived by eleven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for the late Mr Harris were conducted from the Drayton Valley Elder Community Hall on Saturday, July 27th, at 2.00 p.m. with Mr.

Andrew Drummond of Edmonton officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Funeral services were A. Starling, Olaf Sorenson, Otto Sorenson, Claude Fries, C. Thompson and T. Woytowicz.

Eventide Funeral Chapel, of Re. Dour were in charge of arrangements.

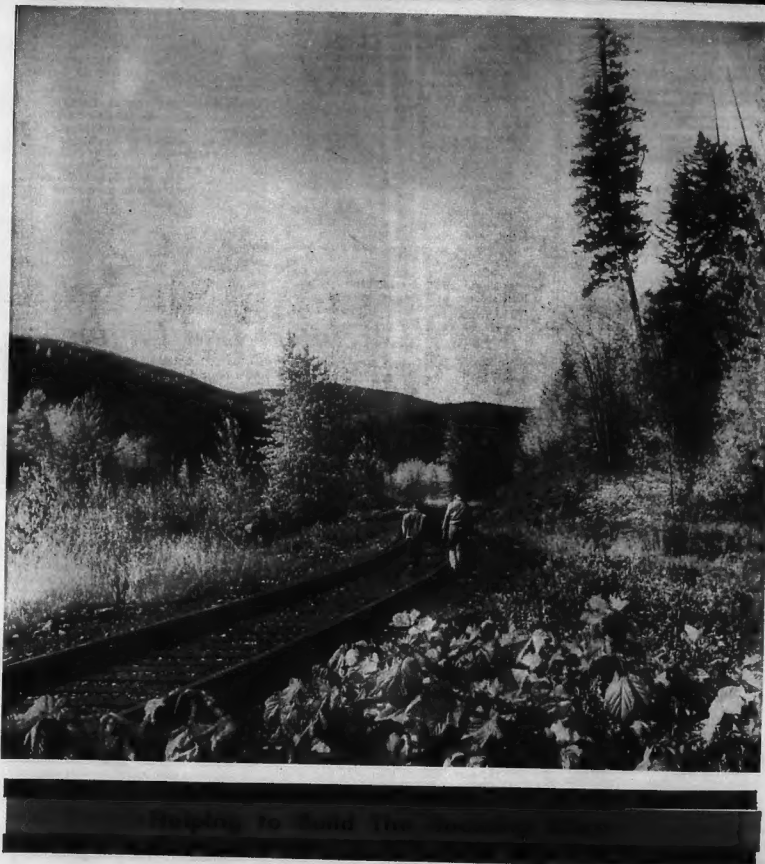
PIANO STUDENTS

Five of Miss Margaret Twiss' Piano Students received very good marks in their Royal Conservatory of Music & Toronto examinations.

The five were, Beverly Couch, who received 81 in Grade One Theory, David Vaseghi, who got 66 in Grade One Practical, Joyce Goodfellow, with 72 in Grade Two Practical, Patty Couch with 70 in Grade Two Practical and Dean Dixon with 66 in the same division. In addition to her good marks in Grade One Theory, Beverly Couch also received 66 in Grade Five Practical.

These five students from Drayton Valley went last Edmonton a few weeks ago, at the close of their courses and examinations from the Toronto Conservatory of Music conducted the examinations. They have just received the results of the examinations, and of course, Piano Teacher Mrs Twiss, as well as the five students, feel quite happy over the very good marks turned in by the local piano students.

WESTERN



In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God, in vain. Ex. 20:7. Those whom we love we honor. As a mark of our love and respect we speak their names with reverence. We seek to shield them from gossip and slander.

As children of God we love our heavenly Father above all. Wherefore we use His holy name with utmost reverence. We know it to be name above every name, and the only name whereby we must be saved.

The second of the Ten Commandments, according to the ancient system of numbering, impresses this upon us. It says: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God, in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." Ex. 20:7. We consider this second commandment today.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

THE NAME OF THE LORD
To understand this commandment, it is necessary to know what the name of the Lord is. If we do not know the name of God, we surely cannot observe this second commandment as we ought.

The name of God is every name by which He has made Himself known, such as God, Lord, Father, Jesus Christ, Holy Spirit, and the like. Frequently also various attributes are used as His name. Thus, He is called the Almighty, the Eternal, the Faithful and True.

Often the Lord is named after one of His works. He is called Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier, King, Judge, etc.

The proper name of God is Jehovah. This name appears literally hundreds of times in the Old Testament. In the King James, and other modern versions, it is reproduced as LORD or GOD—spelled entirely with capitals. Compare Ps. 1:6; 2:4; 3:3; Is. 8:5; 14:1; 49:14; and innumerable other places.

This name, Jehovah, designates the Triune God in the Old Testament. And, when we compare the Old and the New Testaments it becomes evident that each of the three Persons of the Trinity bears this name: the Father, Pa. 100:3; Isaiah 48:1; 48:2 — the Son, Ps. 22:3; Isaiah 44:6; — the Holy Spirit, Isaiah 51:3-12; 54:13.

By all these names God has revealed Himself to man. He is thus not unknown to Him. Or rather, He need not be unknown if man will accept His revelation of Himself.

WHAT IS FORBIDDEN

In this commandment, God forbids every use of His name that is done in a careless, frivolous, and meaningless manner. He further

forbids the use of His name for swearing, cursing, witchcraft, or deception of any description.

To curse by God's name means to speak evil of God, and mock Him; or to call down God's anger and punishment upon anyone or anything. This particular evil is very frequent in our day. Many people very lightly and thoughtlessly say: "God damn you!" or "God damn it!" Thus they profane God's holy name.

Swearing by God's name means to take an oath thereby. God forbids men to call upon His name to witness the truth of what they say, and to punish them if they lie or break their promise. It is permitted to swear by God's name when such an oath is necessary for God's glory, or the welfare of our neighbor. Otherwise not — then our YES and NO should suffice. See: Matt. 5:33-37; James 5:12.

Forbidden also is the use of God's name in witchcraft — that is, in activities such as fortune-telling, conjuring, consulting the dead.



A dusty member of a helicopter ground crew on summer training at Camp Wainwright, Alta., gets a refreshing shower with the help of his buddies. There are four helicopter crews in camp for the six-week concentration which ends in late July. In addition to conducting routine operations for the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, the helicopters support ground infantry movements. There are nearly 5,000 soldiers of the Brigade Group in Camp Wainwright plus the 1st Battalion Royal 22e Regiment from Valcartier, Que., and an armoured squadron from England. "A" Squadron The Life Guards. Pictured left to right are Craftsman R. W. Allan, W. G. Donohue and L. N. Ross. The three soldiers are helicopter technicians from the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man.

This practice is evil for it links God's name with the works of the devil. And the holy name of God is thereby blasphemed.

The Word of God particularly condemns lying and deceiving by His name. Thus the prophet, in the name of God, says: "Behold, I am against the prophets, saith the Lord, that use their tongues and say, 'He saith,' Jer. 23:31. God will not tolerate those who teach their own ideas as though they were the Truth of His revelation. He will not tolerate false prophets.

A further misuse of the holy name of God is to avoid using it entirely. This the children substituted for the name Jehovah the terms LORD and GOD.

WHAT IS REQUIRED

There are three major uses of God's name which are God-pleasing. God requires that we should use His name in prayer, in worship, and in witness.

To use God's name in prayer means to speak to Him. The child of God calls upon the name of God in every trouble. He seeks help and grace from Him for himself and his neighbor. He also calls upon Him to thank Him for blessings received, and for grace given.

In worship, the Christian calls upon God in praise. He raises his voice in song and confession to proclaim the greatness of God. This is a laudable use of the name of God. He is great, and greatly to be praised. We ought rightly to adore Him, and to sing a new song unto Him.

The third major use of God's name is in witness. "We shall be witnesses unto Me," the Lord told His people, Acts 1:8. God has given His name to us that we might proclaim it among the heathen who do not know Him. We should proclaim the glory of God to all those who are still sitting in darkness — and thereby bring them also under the benediction and grace of God.

Thus, by prayer, worship, and witness, the child of God uses the name of God properly. He hallow the sacred name. And he observes the second commandment.

We conclude this article with two quotations from the Scriptures. They speak of the importance of the divine name.

By the prophet Isaiah, the Lord says: "I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Savior . . . I, even I, am the Lord; and beside Me there is no Savior," Is. 43:3,11.

And St. Peter says of Jesus Christ of Nazareth: "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved," Acts 4:12.

Blessed be the name of our God!

This Week's Cover Picture

Members of the feminine group probably will not understand this week's cover picture, but every male will because he didn't feel the urge to wander and explore — once the peaky business of school was over for the summer? "Up the Track" is the title Charles Worthington of Kimberley, B.C., tagged on this photo of his. There is no telling what these two lads are talking about and dreaming of — but their feet are following that age-old itch of the male to wander off into the distant hills.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Countryside Wears New Look As Result of Tree Planting

"Examples of man's exploitation of the soil, almost to its complete destruction as an agricultural resource, can be found in Ontario," says a 1960 Report on Land Use in Ontario. Perhaps the author was thinking of the Ganaraska watershed, north of Port Hope, which I saw some years ago when the scars of erosion appeared deep and ugly. I saw it again recently, a countryside wearing a new face because of the program of rehabilitation, mainly tree planting.

The Ganaraska story is one to be told in schools and elsewhere across Canada. It's the story of an attractive eastern district — attractive until the unwise removal of forest cover from those submarginal lands led to loss of soil and general deterioration of the area.

The Ganaraska River, emptying into Lake Ontario at the Town of Port Hope, was a watershed of approximately 100 square miles. Thereabout, Huron and Iroquois Indians fought for domination because of the good furs and good fishing. There United Empire Loyalists, coming 160 years ago, saw splendid forests, good grass, abundant wild life, a river with clear water and tributaries teeming with salmon. To the homeseekers, the location possessed many of the qualities of a natural paradise. They halted and built homes.

GOOD TIMBER MARKET

Rapidly the area was settled and nearby Port Hope, with good lake harbour and an established trade in lumber, began to prosper. For settlers, the first harvest was from the trees and there was a good market for squared timbers and masts for the Royal Navy. In cutting trees, the settlers were not only deriving a revenue from the wood but they were clearing land for cultivation and cropping. They wanted to grow wheat, overlooking the fact that the soil, excellent for trees and grass, was not so good for wheat. Worst of all, it was the kind of soil which would yield readily to erosion and they didn't wait long to see the proof of its vulnerability.

Lumbering opportunities were rich and irresistible. At one time there were 37 sawmills in the area and by 1880 when local population was at its peak, observant people could see forest resources nearing exhaustion.

In a score of ways the old community was losing its character. Run-off water was carrying soil and making nasty wounds in the earth. The passenger pigeons were not returning. The beavers appeared. Other wild creatures were quitting the area. Water in the lower part of the river was becoming soupy from silt in suspension. Salmon went into decline. The Town of Port Hope was flooded periodically and, in the harbor, behind the town, silted conditions became serious enough to necessitate dredging.

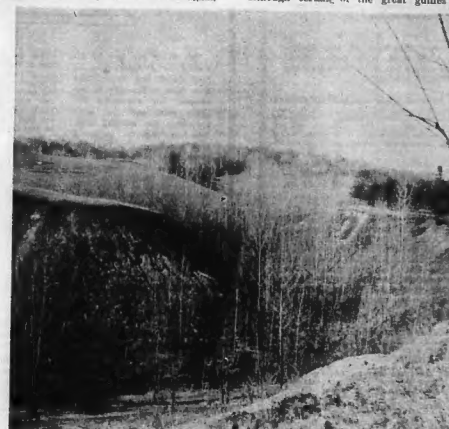
As time went on, farms became less productive. Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 24, 1963

ture; upstream villagers suffered depression and young folks migrated to parts offering better opportunities.

SAME FORCES AT WORK

The forces at work in the area north and west of Port Hope were exactly the same as those to strike in a thousand communities throughout world history but not so often on the fresh soil of Canada. In this section of Durham and Northumberland Counties, they were working with unusual rapidity.

Public workers asked themselves what was to be done to arrest the damage and repair the devastation. The crops prescribed for the sick land were those of Nature's original choosings, namely, trees and grass for which the land was well suited. "Get that eroding countryside back under Nature's protective covers again."



This deep gully on the Ganaraska reclamation project started from a plow furrow on a sloping field. Old timers in the district can recall when farm implements moved straight across this area, there being no depression at all before the erosion began.

was the advice and with the formation of a Ganaraska Authority under provincial legislation, a forest area comprising some 20,000 acres was planned.

The new Ganaraska forest was started in 1947 with the purchase of 1710 acres. Other land was acquired and by 1959, the total stood at 7,578 acres. At first the aim was to reforest the denuded and eroded ridges in the watershed with the aim of slowing the spring runoff and preventing flooding at Port Hope.

In that first year, 1947, about 222,000 young trees were planted with stock obtained from

the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. In the next year, 227,800 trees were planted and in the third year, 687,000. The program of planting continued at the rate of roughly 200,000 young trees a year and in 1962 it could be reported that five million had been set out. The early plantings — with soil stabilizing as the principle objective — were mainly black locust, Carolina poplar, jack pine, Scotch pine and willow. Later, many of those kinds have been replaced by more valuable forest species like red pine and white pine.

MANY PROBLEMS SOLVED

Visitors now see what can be done in rehabilitating a stricken area. Many of the problems of two decades ago have been solved. Eroded areas are no longer conspicuous although certain of the great gullies which

formed in the last generation can still be pointed out. Of one cut that would seem to be close to 100 feet deep, it is told that it began about 75 years ago with a single plow furrow on a slope of farm land. Like a cancer, it grew and became an ugly and lasting feature of the landscape.

But there are many evidences of restoration as the seedling trees take on the character of forest. Water is being absorbed more effectively. Springs which had been dry for years have started to flow suggesting that the water table has been raised. With the return of trees, Continued on Page Seven

All over The Map

The world's longest mountain range is a submarine ridge called the Mid-Atlantic Cordillera. Covered by water averaging a mile in depth, the range stretches 10,000 miles and separates the Atlantic Ocean into eastern and western basins.

No rain has ever been recorded at Calama in Chile's Atacama Desert.

In Iraq rose some of man's earliest civilizations: Sumeria, Assyria and Babylon flourished there. The wheel, writing, and the plow probably developed in the region.

Huge tea, rubber, and coconut plantations give Ceylon one of Asia's highest standards of living, says the National Geographic Atlas of the World. Most of the people are concentrated in the moist southwestern third of the island. The dry zone on the remainder is irrigated by 2,000 years ago under a remarkable irrigation system, but warfare led to neglect. Today, Ceylon is struggling to reforest the dry zone to feed its fast-growing population.

Humans can make some 700,000 different, meaningful gestures through body movements and facial expressions.

Pygmy Negrillos in the Philippines still hunt with poison-tipped arrows only a few miles from bustling western Manila.

Long hours of bright daylight and pleasant temperatures produce luxuriant growth in many parts of Canada's Yukon. Fish, furs, berries and overwintered vegetables are not uncommon but the short season of frost-free days has made commercial gardening a hazardous venture.

The deepest well in the world — 25,430 feet — is an oil well at Pecos, Texas.

Air moving away from the Equator cools and sinks, says the National Geographic Atlas of the World. At about 30 degrees north and south latitude, this creates regions of calm and variable winds known as the "horse latitudes" — so named because becalmed ship captains sometimes threw horses overboard lest they consume too much precious drinking water.

A British country parson is building a tractor with a built-in memory which should be able to work without a driver or attendant at any sort. He is the Rev. John C. Davies of Poteschurch, Herefordshire. He has planned the system on paper and has taken out provisional patents. The tractor will use a tape recorder, as the built-in memory. At night the farmer will record a programme of instructions which is played into the tractor. As the tape revolves and instructions come up, electro-lyrical valves will regulate the various tractor controls. Direction, stopping and starting will be operated by two low-powered radio transmitters operating in conjunction with reflector lines running down the sides of the field.

Mr. Davies' system is expected to cost about \$5,000, excluding the cost of the tractor. He thinks it will prove particularly useful for the smaller farmer, leaving him free to get on with other jobs.

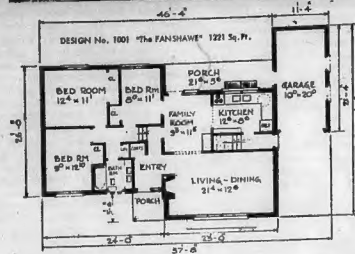
House numbers in Colombian cities tell how many meters the building is from the corner.

The unusually pure gold mined in Guinea, on the West African coast, gave English coins the name "guineas."

Though the United States has six per cent of the world's inhabitants and 6.3 per cent of its land area, it produces 40 per cent of all the world's goods.

Page Six

— Home of the Week —



This House can best be described as a combination of Split Level and Ranch. The floor plan is basically in two squares, one containing the living area, and the other containing the sleeping area. This latter is further separated from the living area by being three steps higher. Note the rear patio accessible from garage and family room which in itself forms an extension of the kitchen. It could also serve as a dining room. There is provision for a washroom at the foot of the basement stairs but an alternative floor plan is supplied showing one located on the main floor adjacent to the side entrance. Construction is brick veneer but instructions are also supplied for building in solid brick or frame.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 1001 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$8.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 7% SALES TAX.) Now available from Western

Weekly Supplement, Box 660, Ponoka, Alberta is the latest DESIGN BOOK entitled "CANADIAN GUIDE TO HOME PLANNING AND DESIGN", price \$10.00 and is fast free. This new edition includes information on financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc., plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

LIVESTOCK AND THE LAND

Continued from Page Three where controlled stocking is supposed to take place.

This brings us to the second point mentioned at the outset, as to why so little is known about the damage done by livestock. That is because of the relatively few stockmen.

In proportion to our total population livestock owners are but a handful. Probably about 4 per cent of our people in Canada, and around 2 per cent in the United States. Yet they control an immense amount of land out of all proportion to their numbers. As a group they are diligent, hard-working, sincere, conservative people who have little to say, and who want no one interfering with them.

REALIZE THEIR DUTY

Amongst them are conscientious conservation-minded men who can see far enough ahead to realize that their duty to themselves, their nation, posterity and the land itself is to husband and cherish it. But there are also those, especially in the past, who have overstocked and devastated their rangelands with unbridled greed in their drive to amass fortunes.

Especially in the United States the cattle-men have become one of the most controversial groups in society and in the business of the nation. Nor has their name always been savory. Much of this is because of the abuse they have given national forest lands in their own self

interests. I am happy to say we do not have any comparable situation in Canada, except in very isolated instances.

On the other side of the coin, there are amongst some American stockmen hold individuals who are blazing magnificent pioneer trails in the entire field of range management, land conservation and the restoration of vigorous natural vegetation.

They are arid seeking steep mountain slopes with pelleted grass and legume seed. They are broadcast-fertilizing ranges with aircraft, which otherwise could not possibly be reached with conventional equipment. They are practising rotational grazing. They are devising bush eradication. They are beginning to look on wildlife not as competitors with their stock but an adjunct and enhancement of their enterprises.

This is one of the bright, bright chapters that is beginning to emerge from the confused conservation picture of the past. It is one field in which there lies high hope for the future. By the careful husbanding of the land; by co-operating with nature; by the implementation of sound conservation principles, many ranchers are discovering that there can be plenty for themselves with ample left over for the land to use in maintaining itself and its wildlife in glorious abundance.

Copyright, 1963, by O. W. Phillip Keller.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 24, 1963

First Printed Eskimo Book Published in New Language

By FRANCIS DICKIE
Heriot Bay, B.C.

The first book in the new Eskimo written language has just been printed by Canada's Department of Northern Affairs. It also contains the first creative fiction ever published written by an Eskimo.

The author is Leah Illaag, a 23-year-old girl from Pond Inlet on northern Baffin Island. Her book is based on Eskimo mythology, about a polar bear married to an Arctic tern. Their baby is a small polar bear with wings. It crawls out of the shell. Illustrated with amusing pen and ink sketches by the author, the book is now being distributed to 800 Eskimos throughout the north.

The book's purpose is to introduce a new standard orthography. This is a system of symbols (letters) to be used by Eskimos to express themselves in their own dialect. Once the new system of writing is learned one of the two dialects will emerge as a standard literary Eskimo language.

USED "APPROXIMATE" WRITING

In the past 100 years Eskimos have used an unwieldy system of syllabic writing. It looks like shorthand, it only approximately conveys the sounds of words. It often creates confusion over words that are very different in meaning but only subtly different as spoken. Several early missionaries tried to the Eskimos tried to replace the shorthand with alphabetic systems, but these lacked objectivity, says Ottawa Linguist Raymond Gagne, "and for that reason none have been an accurate reflection of the language."

The Department of Northern Affairs constantly ran into problems with the inaccuracy of the syllabic writing. And to print anything (the quarterly magazine Inuktitut, edited by Eskimo Mary Panegowee, for instance) they needed special type on specially built typewriters and typesetting machines.

So they set linguists working on a new system. Dr. Gagne, in charge of the project, talked to Eskimos from points as far apart as Akivik and Frobisher; after listening with his well-trained ear isolated 21 sounds basic to the language. To represent these sounds the new system uses 15 different letters of the Roman alphabet, and six combinations of them—three double vowels, as i, u, and three sounds peculiar to Eskimo, ng, qu, and ng. Most of the rest of the sounds are similar to the English and French sounds of the same letters. This alone says Gagne, should make it easier for Eskimos to learn the two languages.

DICTIONARY COMES NEXT

At present about 500 Eskimos know the new system, and Northern Affairs hope the book will encourage new readers. The Department, now working on a dictionary, expects to publish more stories, including some translated from the syllabic. They feel optimistic: Most of the Eskimo students learned to read and write the new alphabet in less than two months.

The syllabic system now used is based on the dialect of the Eastern Arctic. Although most Eskimos can understand it when it is spoken, the one now in written

form is often incomprehensible to some tribes.

Miss Illaag is self-educated. Aged 15 she moved north from Pond Inlet to Resolute on Cornwallis Island, where she persuaded residents to allow her to work as a teacher's aide in the one-room school that had been built by the community. She helped at the school nearly three years. Her father is the well-known Eskimo hunter, Josephine Illaag, who is now teaching members of the Royal Canadian Air Force how to build igloos in the four corners of the Arctic as part of their survival training.

Miss Illaag came to Ottawa and joined the Welfare Division. She was the first Eskimo introduced to the new system of writing.

"I studied it for about a month before I used it," says Leah, who had previously written her first dialect stories in syllables used in the eastern Arctic. "It is easy to understand and use."

The title of her first book translated into English is Little Arctic Tern and Big Polar Bear.

Thus is marked a new era in Eskimo life in Canada.



Leah Illaag, first Eskimo author and writer of the first Eskimo book to be printed in Canada's new writing system, and Dr. Raymond Gagne, inventor of the system of symbols.

COUNTRYSIDE WEARS NEW LOOK

Continued from Page Five

wildlife has come back — deer, partridge, pheasants and so on. And with the lowered salt content of the streams, fishing for brown, rainbow and speckled trout has improved.

The forest planting program, coupled with the construction of some small dams and reservoirs, was just a matter of proper land use and the program has continued to be watched with confidence that a return of the trees will achieve far more than mere production of timber and wood fuel and fence posts.

A servant of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests said: "We can't bring the eroded soil back and spread it on the fields but we'll check further losses and we'll change the face of that community."

The face of Ganaraska has been changed. As I saw it recently, cattle were grazing contentedly where sheet erosion had been severe; the forest plantings of 1947 are now well-grown trees; two deer bounded across the trail ahead of us, and people living nearby have obviously regained pride in their countryside. Still, it

would have been easier and cheaper to prevent the devastation than to repair it.

"Small Fry Humor"

My nearly-four son came in the other day a muddy mess from head to toe. He looked as if he had been dunked in an especially deep and gooey puddle.

"What in the world have you been doing?" I demanded.

"I fell in a mud puddle," he explained — as if that were not already obvious.

"And with your new pants on too!" I scolded.

Jimmy looked down at his muddy britches. "Yes, mummy, but I fell so fast I didn't have a chance to take them off!" he blantly explained.

The above sample of Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Stan Unterschultz, Box 216, Spruce Grove, Alta.

Page Seven

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Your Home of The Future— Some Of It Is Here Already

If you're up to your elbows in
 dishwasher or tired of loading
 and unloading a dishwasher pic-
 ture this:

A small tank containing a
 semisolid plastic, a row of
 gaskets looking something like
 waffle iron, and a panel of
 dials marked "cup," "sauce,"
 "dinner plate," "roast beef,"
 and "drinking glass."

You set the dials for the
 number of place settings
 and push the "set" button.
 A whir, a gurgle and a clank
 and not a moment later the
 dishes are dumped into the tank
 where they are washed, no
 soap, no rinsing, no drying,
 no shelving.

The automatic dishwasher
 may be a long way off but in-
 dustrial designers have come
 up with many gadgets which
 will probably be in your home
 at the turn of the century.

Using slide rules, T-square
 and well-fired imaginations, a
 group of designers at Walker
 Durand Associates are busy
 furnishing the Festival of the
 Future at the 1966 - 67
 New York World's Fair with
 home "of the tomorrow" appli-
 cations.

Although working under strict
 security regulations, these in-
 ventors are able to give at least
 a glimpse of the sort of
 home we can expect to be liv-
 ing in within ten years.

MORE LIVING SPACE
 Conventional lighting fixtures
 radiators and bulky appliances
 will have gone a disappearing
 act. Gas heating and air condi-

tioning will be built into the
 walls.

With air circulation built into
 the walls, a small tank contain-
 ing a semisolid plastic, a row of
 gaskets looking something like
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to prepare food right at the
 table.

POWER AND LIGHT
FROM GAS
 Natural gas will play a major
 role in conditioning the Fair's
 pavilions, and cooking in the
 Fair's restaurants and refreshment
 centers. In addition, gas
 turbines will generate electricity
 and decorative effects will be
 created by gas lights and
 flames.

Some of the most dramatic
 changes in the home of the
 future will take place in the
 kitchen. Things will be
 more compact, more ef-
 ficient and easier to clean.
 The conventional kitchen
 layout may be altered.

For example, combination
 range - refrigerator units oper-
 ated by a single gas energy
 source may be located in the
 center of the kitchen. "Magic
 gas meal" makers in tomor-
 row's kitchen will deliver food
 from freezer, to oven, to your
 hands in minutes.

Prototypes of many of these
 advances will be on view at the
 World's Fair gas exhibits
 without walls that use infra-
 red rays to heat meals in half
 the conventional cooking time,
 and garbage disposals — essen-
 tially miniature gas incinerators
 — that are capable of re-
 ducing bulky waste to ashes
 without smoke or odor.

FUEL CELLS COMING
 Remote controls may be added
 to appliances enabling house-
 wives to dial cooking and wash-
 ing instructions to their kitchen
 from any point in the house
 or, possibly, even from a tele-
 phone booth at the supermar-
 ket.

Much of the electrical energy
 for the 1966 gastagey may well
 be supplied by gas — turbine
 generators or fuel cells, a "little
 black box" that produces elec-
 tricity by combining natural
 gas and oxygen.

One day, fuel cells may
 well supply enough energy
 to operate all the work-
 ing equipment in the gas
 range, the blow fan in the
 gas furnace, the boiler
 pump, the automatic de-
 fester in the refrigerator,
 and the drum in the gas
 clothes dryer.

A prototype fuel cell will op-
 erate appliances in the home
 of tomorrow section of the
 Festival of Gas. Millions of visi-
 tors to the New York World's Fair
 will get a first-hand preview
 of progress.

Those who visited the Fair in
 1939 will examine today's ex-
 hibits and recall that many of
 the devices they blinked at un-
 believably 25 years ago are regu-
 lar household equipment today.

The house of tomorrow will have complete climate
 control, ending daily dusting forever.

Kitchen of the future will have circular ovens without
 walls and work-easy dial cooking.

Portable barbecue unit, with gas refrigerator, can be
 plugged into an outlet on the patio.

EXPORT
 PLAIN
 OF FILTER TIP
 CIGARETTES

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 24, 1963

Recipe Exchange

What is one of the most im-
 portant tips to remember for
 successful baking?

Read the recipe through care-
 fully from beginning to the end
 before starting to bake, and
 then MEASURE CAREFULLY.

Ingredients who offer the fol-
 lowing tips and hints for summer
 and year-round baking:

Assemble all the ingredients
 and measure before beginning.
 This saves time and effort. The
 ingredients should be at room
 temperature, the cup, milliliter,
 etc., having been taken out of
 the refrigerator in advance.

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Page Nine

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ALSBIE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, AND BRETTON.

Vol. 8, No. 28, JULY 24, 1963 A. Playfair, Publisher, Box 100, Dayton Valley, Alta.

Hail Takes Toll Of Crops

Unusually heavy hail took its toll of many crops in the district over the past weekend. The storm of last Sunday took a swath through the Violet Grove and Campion Corner districts, continuing westward doing considerable damage to farms immediately south of Dayton Valley. On one of these farms, that of Albert Hodgson, Mr. Hodgson reports heavy damage well over 50% to the grain and hay crops and even heavier damage to their fine garden. The Hodgson farm is one and a half miles south of Dayton Valley. On the Violet Grove road, Treeman's farm was hard-hit with hail again flattened out. Many other in the Violet Grove and Campion districts reported heavy damage.

The storm continued eastward and crossed the river to flatten crops and gardens in the Buck Creek and Bretton areas. Another storm also hit in the Tomahawk district. One farmer, Rusty Zander, of that district, reported that part of his crop had been almost totally hauled out as the narrow hail strip went through the district.

The summer has been unusually hot. Crops and gardens are generally very good, where no hail damage is reported, and it is expected that bumper crops will be recorded this year, with almost ideal growing conditions prevailing during most of the summer, after a late and slow start in the spring, lots of hot weather, broken by intermittent rain, brought crops along at a good pace, making up for their slow start. Haying conditions have not been too favorable in some areas, as rain the last couple of weeks has held up operations. On the whole, though, the agricultural picture looks quite bright in this area.

Evansburg Bridge Officially Opened

The bridge over the Pembina River near Evansburg was officially opened at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 24th, by the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways, with many people, and civic organizations on hand to watch the ceremony. Many of the oldtimers of the district were present and were officially welcomed and introduced by Mrs. M. W. Wood in her address. Following is the program of the Official Opening Ceremony.

1:00 p.m. The bridge was closed to traffic, following which oldtimers approached from both sides of the bridge to the centre, led by oldtimers Miss Mary Smith on one side and Mr. S. Neighbour on the other, flanked by members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Legion Auxiliary Ladies, Members of the B.P.O. Elks and Members of the Royal Purple, decorated bicycles, pliers of the Elks, members of the Town Councils of Enfield and Evansburg, etc. Mr. L. H. McKelvie, P. Eng. Deputy Minister of Highways acted as Master of Ceremonies. This was followed by a short address by Mr. Emil Sanden, P. Eng. Chief Bridge Engineer. This was followed by greetings from the President of the Evansburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Len Cokery, by His Worship, Mr. Fielshuber, Mayor of Evansburg and His Worship Mr. Simon Field, Mayor of Enfield.

Mrs. Wood then gave a speech in which she recalled old times and introduced oldtimers. This was followed by short speeches by Mr. Nease Herman, representing the Oldtimers and Mr. Valerie Campbell, representing Youth.

Cont. on page 10.



The Berrymore Pentecostal Sunday School held their annual picnic one fine hot day recently. After the games, the races, the ball game, etc., cold watermelon was the order of the day. Here we see the group lined up in front of the ice cream stand to get their picture taken.



When Samul gets fed the kids gather 'round. Here we see Roger Gamble feeding the tiny fawn at his father's Howard Gamble's place, just west of town, while little Donna Lainsbury and Roger's brother Terry stand by to see the operation is carried out successfully. Howard Gamble found the tiny deer in the Cynahia area when it was just a few hours old. It had apparently been abandoned by its mother and would have not have been known to Howard brought it home. Here it was a neighborhood attraction until game keepers from A. Campbell's A. Berta Game Farm came out to pick up the tiny animal and took it to the Game Farm, where it too, will doubtless be the centre of attraction, particularly for the thousands of youngsters who visit the farm each summer.



The old experienced speaker of "standing knee deep in clover" and here we see farmer Ronald Smith standing just that way in his fine stand of clover four miles west of town. Smith has three fields planted in Alao clover and they all look fine. The heavy rain of Sunday and Monday afternoon have done some damage to the clover, knocking it down to some extent, but indications are that Mr. Smith will take off a good yield of seed.

R.C.M.P. COURT

In R.C.M.P. Magistrate's Court recently, since the last time of printing these reports, 28 persons have been fined on appearance before the Magistrate. Fines have ranged from \$2.50 to \$20 per driver.

In an Asahak case, one district man was charged with assaulting a female and received a ten dollar fine.

One local resident was charged with causing a disturbance at neighboring lodgepole by swearing on the street near a cafe and was given a fine of \$10.

A local youth was fined a total of \$64, on two charges of assault and one charge of being a minor on unoccupied premises at Lodgepole.

Four local residents were given fines of \$20 and one charge of possession of liquor when they were found drunk in their car.